

The Bulletin.

Reading Matter on Every Page.

JOHN H. O'NEILL, Editor.

Two Troy (New York) Times, Radical, gravely say in an editorial, "we do not believe the President himself has ever seriously contemplated a third-term candidacy, or would be willing to accept a re-election."

BABCOCK went from St. Louis to Washington on Monday. His trial will begin in St. Louis on the 11th of January, and Judge Krum, his counsel, is confident of an acquittal.

The probability is that the present session of congress will not be a long one. Members show a decided disposition to get away from Washington as soon as they may be consistent with necessary legislation, and many of them express the opinion that the first of May is not too early for an adjournment.

A **WASHINGTON** special to the St. Louis Republican of yesterday says that Attorney-General Pierpont has offered to Gov. John M. Palmer an appointment on the counsel to prosecute the whisky ring in St. Louis, but the governor has declined the proffered private business appointment.

MR. RANDALL, chairman of the committee on appropriations, asserts that a set of appropriation bills can be framed, which, without crippling any important branch of the service, will reduce the annual expenditures of the government forty millions of dollars. He is looking to a large saving in army and navy expenses, and he has a bill reducing the army to fifteen thousand men, and effecting a saving of ten millions of dollars in the military establishment alone.

WRONG.

Mr. Kerr evidently remembered the good service done him by the Illinois delegation, led by Morrison, and has provided committee places for all the nineteen congressmen from this State, except, perhaps, Mr. Hartwell, of the Eighteenth district, whose place is not indicated in the telegraphic list.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Our representative's name is Hartzell—not Hartwell. The *Tribune* should put on a pair of spectacles, scan the list of committeemen, and find the name of Mr. Hartzell in the committee on patents and the committee on expenditures in the treasury department.

HARTZELL VS. WHITING.

The Hon. Wm. Hartzell has introduced a bill to have this State divided into three United States judicial districts. The Peoria Democrat charges the Hon. R. H. Whiting, member from the Peoria district to keep wide awake, and reminds him that one of the issues "on which he was elected, and for which it was claimed that every Peorian ought to vote for him, irrespective of politics, was that he was to have a new United States court district established, and Peoria selected as the place for holding court in the new district. Dispatches do not say what are the provisions of the bill offered by Mr. Hartzell, as to the places of holding the court in the three districts, but we fear the bill comes from the wrong end of the State to anger much good for Peoria, as it would be but natural that coming from that quarter it would provide for some southern point as the new location for court sessions."

NEWSPAPER CHANGES IN ST. LOUIS.

The Cincinnati Commercial publishes some interesting rumors concerning a proposed change in the proprietorship of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The paper is estimated to be worth four hundred dollars, and half of this stock is owned by Mr. Wm. McKee. McKee's connection with the whisky ring and his indictment for the same, coupled with the not spotless reputation of the Globe before it was consolidated with the Democrat, has had a tendency to hurt the Republican party in St. Louis; and the leaders, outside of the ring, began, some time ago, to express deep dissatisfaction with the anomalous position in which the party was placed by having its leading paper in the hands of a man indicted by the government for a criminal offense. The spectacle which this state of affairs must present to the public, began to be appreciated, and steps were made to precipitate a change. Mr. George W. Fishback, late proprietor of the Democrat, took active measures to induce Mr. McKee to retire from a position which he had disgraced in the eyes of the public. Gen. Boynton, of the Cincinnati Gazette, was sent for to become part purchaser of the Globe-Democrat, with Mr. Fishback, with the understanding that Gen. Boynton would take the position of managing editor of the Globe-Democrat. If this arrangement should not be consummated, it is understood the new coalition—[an] endeavor to purchase the Times; they wish to secure a franchise in the Associated Press, and [an] endeavor to change the politics of the paper to suit their own.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

—Mount Vesuvius is grumbling in an ominous manner.
—Ex-Senator Richardson, of Quincy, is lying dangerously ill.
—The Quincy merchants are good advertisers. The papers of that city bristle with advertisements.
—Col. E. R. Roe, United States Marshal of the Springfield, Illinois, District, has been re-appointed to the office.
—Remark attributed to President Grant by a Washington correspondent: "Blaine needn't be so damned careful; he don't stand in anybody's way."
—Gen. Singleton of Quincy is a whole host in himself. He has already begun

to make preparations for next year's fair, and proposes to have all the preparations completed in the spring.

—Chicago West Side: "Hon. D. W. Munn, lately indicted for robbing the government at St. Louis, was the leading Pilgrim orator at our late county election. He was a model Huck man."

—Cairo is asking Congress to help protect her levees.—*Peduncle News*.

This is a mistake. Cairo is not asking Congress to protect her levees. She asks Congress to improve the Mississippi at this point and will then take care of her levees herself.

—Mrs. David G. Croly, "Jennie June," writes to the Baltimore American as follows: "It is understood in press circles that a new venture has been determined upon in weekly journalism. Three prominent gentlemen—David A. Wells, Col. Grosvenor, and Carl Schurz—have purchased or obtained a large proprietary interest in the *Financial*, which is to take the new name of the *Public*, and become the organ of administrative financial reform. With such leaders its tone will necessarily be judicial and statesmanlike, and will doubtless, in a great degree, take the place of the *Nation*, which hardly sustains the impression upon the public mind it first created."

—The Chicago Tribune of Wednesday says: "The recent victory for Judge McCallister, in the election to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge McCallister, resulted in the success of the Hon. T. Lytle Dickey, who was by common consent and understanding supported by those who were opposed to Mr. H. B. Hurd, the nominee of the Republican convention. But little interest in the canvass was shown in Chicago, where the vote was exceedingly meagre, falling nearly 45,000 short of the vote cast at the November election. In a total vote of 10,258 in the City of Chicago, Judge Dickey received 7,629, and Mr. Hurd 2,629, the former's majority being exactly 5,000. Returns from the towns in Cook county and other counties comprising the Seventh Judicial District have not come to hand at this writing, but it is probable that Judge Dickey's entire majority will exceed the figures above given."

OUR TEXAN LETTER.

ROCKDALE, ILLINOIS, TEXAS, December 20, 1875.

We arrived here safely yesterday, and having corralled our herd of six hundred of "cow brutes" in the magnificent stock pens of the International railway to await the arrival of cars, into which they will be loaded for St. Louis. We are taking our ease as gentlemen of leisure for the nonce. Our herders have not yet been paid off, so that the town is comparatively quiet. During the drive, I witnessed a scene which will not soon be effaced from my memory, and will try to describe to you what a stampede of six hundred head of Texas cattle is like, conscious, however, of my inability to do the subject justice. The day upon which it occurred was as bright and warm as a June day with you; not a cloud was to be seen. We were riding along in merry mood, singing and shouting, with coats off and necks bared to the breeze. The cattle were somewhat restless, and this, an old herder said, was a sure precursor of a "norther." We laughed the croaker to scorn and ridiculed his predictions of coming trouble. He had his revenge, however, when at about four o'clock in the afternoon he called our attention to the North, and we saw the black clouds filling up and madly rushing across the clear blue sky. Instantly the scripture quotation—"And the heavens shall be rolled up like a scroll," darted through my mind. I can compare the sight to nothing else; like black clouds in banks apparently as high as a three story house chased each other with the rapidity of thought, and in less than ten minutes the whole heavens were overcast and the wind was blowing a gale as cold as ice. We hastily donned our coats and wrapped our blankets around us in a vain endeavor to keep warm; it pierced through our clothes like a knife and all our efforts were useless. The variation in the temperature probably did not exceed twenty degrees, but it was the suddenness of it that stunned us. We did not have much time to think of ourselves as at the first rush of the wind our cattle were off; with heads lowered and tails up they ran in a bellowing mass toward a clump of trees about two miles distant seeking shelter from the cutting blast. Then commenced a race compared to which John Gilpin's ride was nothing. Wild cattle, wild pony and wilder ranger riding. The jingling of the spurs and whooping of the herder are drowned in the thunder of hoofs. The brave little pony presses on the flanks of the fugitives and singles out the leader of the herd. The rein hangs loose; instinct and the swaying of its rider alone guide the movements of the horse. The leader must be reached and turned or the herd will be scattered and lost. If he will not shew off when approached, the rider draws his navy and fires at his horns; if he shoots again it will be at the head or heart. We follow the ranger in single file riding close along the side of the frightened animals, and gradually the mass is turned and pressed on the rear; closer and closer the mass is recoiling upon itself; round and round it reels until, drunk with confusion, the rout is stayed and the scene ends in a forest of revolving horns. This is the "stampede" and the "kill," terrible to the herder when coupled with the darkness of the midnight storm; a tumble or single false step of his pony and he would be crushed under the hoofs of the flying herd. Sharing such danger and keyed up with excitement for three or four months at a time, no wonder that, like Jack ashore, he runs wild and commits excesses when he reaches town. Nothing could be done now but ride around the herd to prevent a repetition of the scene just described, and we never left our saddles for ten hours except once at a time to get a bite to eat and a cup of strong coffee or to change horses; when the cattle was in a measure quieted, we pressed the cooks and several camp

followers into the service, and we lay down to get a few hours sleep. Had the storm continued we would have been compelled to ride, even if it had lasted twenty-four hours, as to have relaxed our efforts for a moment would have been fatal, our cattle would have scattered and the work of a month would have to be done over again and some of them we never would have recovered. The cattle have acknowledged leaders and these usually head stampedes. They never have but one chance to make a display in that direction however, as they are invariably shot down at the second attempt. You will hear much in Texas about "Norters" and of freezing men to death before they can put their overcoats on, and all that sort of thing, but a great deal of allowance must be made for the enthusiasm with which all Texans describe whatever pertains to their country. The storms are very severe some times but usually are not of long duration. Great changes have taken place in Rockdale since my first visit two years ago. Now it is as quiet and orderly a town of 2,500 inhabitants as one wants to see; has two banks, one in a building of cut stone with native granite trimmings; a number of wholesale houses, and several good hotels. Then as now, it was the western terminus of the International and Great Northern railroad. The track was just being laid, and the town consisted of a few shanty frame barn-like buildings, used principally as hotels, gin mills and dance houses, prominent among which were the "Head-light" and "Gold-room," hundreds of tents were scattered around which made it look like the encampment of an army; scenes of bloodshed and violence were of daily occurrence, and the nights were made lively by the "merry note of the pistol," a continuous fusillade of fire arms beginning at sunset and continuing through the night.

This state of affairs lasted until property began to accumulate, and a better class of people came in, who organized a vigilance committee with the aid of the railway employees and notified all known thieves to leave town within twelve hours, or abide the consequences; they stood not on the order of their going, but went at once, breathing out curses both loud and deep. After this spasm of virtue they did not relax their efforts but appointed as patrol, with extraordinary powers, the notorious "Marengo Joe," a man more desperate than any they had driven away, and he did very well indeed; he was always on hand at every row, and usually took part in the shooting; he seemed to bare a charmed life, and after he had killed two or three of the most desperate disturbers of the peace, his name became a terror to them, and he had an easy time of it. In those days the party who got the "drop" was the better man, and as Joe was not slow at shooting, he always came off victorious. If he made a mistake of a shot it was always apologized for in the most gentlemanly manner, when it was not followed by the expenses of a funeral. The population of the little cemetery increased rapidly, and Joe's time came at last. He was taken off by an attack of pneumonia, and contrary to his oft expressed wish, did not die with his boots on. Outside of the town to-day may be seen a little wooden cross over the grave of poor Joe, about him sleep his foes, and "after lies troubled here they sleep well." I know him intimately, and want to record here my protest against the dark colors in which his character is usually painted. He was a man of peerless bravery, open-hearted and generous to a fault. I have seen him give his last dime to a poor shivering wretch, and go hungry himself, remarking to me, "it may save him from committing a crime." He would risk his life for a friend and no poor victim of the numerous "fakirs" ever appeared to him for redress in vain. He never began a fight, but when one was forced upon him he did not shrink; it was his lines been cast in pleasant places, he might have developed into something better than the desperado he was. His true name was Allen Swanson Williams, and he claimed descent from Roger Williams. Perhaps the propensity for a roving vagabond life developed by old Roger became intensified, and cropped out in his descendant; for at the age of twelve years he ran away from home, went to New Orleans, and after manifold adventures, he at length turned up on the frontier, where he took service with the rangers, and at the age of eighteen, was known as a cool, desperate fighter when they were repelling any of the marauding bands sent over the borders by the Mexican brigand, Cortina. He had a number of Indian scalps which he had taken from their wearers, and did not seem to think he was doing violence to any of the properties when wearing them hung to his belt on gala days. He once told me that he started to go home when about twenty-five years of age and that he got as far as Cincinnati, where he said "they pinched the eagles on his silver quarters till they screamed." He could stand it no longer, his free spirit could not brook the conventionalities and petty grasping after self incident to civilization, and after confessing to me, giving them his views on matters and things as he saw them, he re-embarked and returned to Texas evading a brother sent to stop and bring him back. It is said that he left a sort of diary containing an account of the principle events in his life. I have been unable to find into whose hands it has fallen, but trust it will some day be published. He was a "free lance of the border," and his kind is fast dying out. Requested in page Joe.

The Defeated Revolutionists in Arizona.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Gen. Schofield has ordered Company G of the 1st Cavalry from Presidio to San Diego, for service on the border near Campo. A dispatch from San Diego says that everything remains quiet. A vigilant guard is kept at Campo. A dispatch from Tucson reports Pezuela, the governor of Sonora, with 600 men, has ordered Company G of the 1st Cavalry from Presidio to San Diego, for service on the border near Campo. A dispatch from San Diego says that everything remains quiet. A vigilant guard is kept at Campo. A dispatch from Tucson reports Pezuela, the governor of Sonora, with 600 men, has ordered Company G of the 1st Cavalry from Presidio to San Diego, for service on the border near Campo. A dispatch from San Diego says that everything remains quiet. A vigilant guard is kept at Campo. A dispatch from Tucson reports Pezuela, the governor of Sonora, with 600 men, has ordered Company G of the 1st Cavalry from Presidio to San Diego, for service on the border near Campo. 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